



Today:
Rain/ Thunder
63°/54°

Weekly forecast
page 8



**What's up with
the recent
power surge in
MLB?**
page 10



**'Oklahoma!,'
just OK**

page 6

**'What's your
best pick-up
line?' answered**

page 8

Monday, May 1, 2006

<http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu>

The Chronicle

25 years in publication

Debate intensified

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

Thousands of supporters, as well as protesters will hit the streets today throughout the country, with varying viewpoints of one topic which has the nation divided: illegal immigration.

With today declared National Boycott Day, The Return of May Day and The Great American Boycott of 2006, those in support of illegal immigrants and against the immigration bill are encouraged to miss work and school in protest.

Viewpoints of many students remain indecisive of whether they are for or against the immigration bill underway. However some students stay firm in their beliefs, whether it be in support for illegal immigrants or rally for stronger immigration policies.

A supporter and advocate of the national boycott is Raquel Ordaz who said the outcome will bring not only all legal and illegal Hispanics united, but supporters of all ethnicities.

Ordaz, a senior majoring in radio and television broadcasting, wishes she could participate in the boycott set to take place at Union Square today. 300,000 protesters are expected to be in attendance.

Many students, like Ordaz, feel they cannot attend local rallies because preparation for finals is underway. However, those who are unable to attend rallies are encouraged to wear white to show their support for the boycott.



At one time, both of her parents were illegal immigrants. So, Ordaz is thankful they made the decision to move to the U.S. because she would not be a citizen or a student attending college.

"Mexicans are harmless," said Ordaz.

"They are not coming here to take all the jobs."

See Boycott on page 3

High school students get a taste of PUC

MIKE DUFFY
Cub Reporter

Many PUC students can remember enduring the process of selecting the right university to attend for their collegiate careers. To alleviate the stress high school students typically encounter, the admissions department introduced the Academic Preview on April 27. The event brought area high school students into PUC classrooms to expose them to life as a student.

Over 50 students participated, not counting the number of parents who also attended. The event started at 9:30 a.m. when participants were given general information about PUC and the process of paying for a college education. Afterward, students were split up according to their academic interests and sent to their respective departments.

Dorothy Frink, associate director of admissions and recruitment, said she hopes this program will become annual, but that depends on the academic departments.

"The feedback from students and parents was extremely positive," said Frink. "The only negative was that students didn't feel they had enough time with the departments."

See Preview on page 3

Tips for safe summer traveling



photo provided by epcyouth.net

KATIE ABASCAL
Assistant News Editor

The summer season offers students a chance to take vacations in other countries, but safety issues are encouraged to be taken into consideration while traveling abroad. The U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs has addressed young Americans on the hazards of reckless behavior while vacationing, specifically overseas.

"We know that students want to go to places they've never been. The summer time is a great opportunity for them to do it, but not all students know all they should before they travel," said Spokesperson for the Bureau of Consular Affairs Laura Tischler.

The bureau provides emergency protection to Americans who are arrested or held abroad, searches for Americans overseas and sends messages to and from the American in need to their family in the United States.

One area of concern to the bureau is drugs. Despite knowing the consequences of

being caught with drugs in America, students often get involved with illegal substances in other countries as well. According to the bureau, about 2,500 Americans are arrested on drug-related charges each year while visiting a foreign country.

If a student gets arrested, a U.S. consular officer must visit the student in jail after being notified of the arrest and provide a list of local attorneys to the student. He can also notify the student's family of the situation and make sure the student's rights in that country are being met.

"The main limits are physical ones," said Tischler. "Getting situations under control in a certain amount of time can be a lot of trouble for many Americans."

Consular assistance is also provided not only to those who commit crimes, but to those who are victims of it. Since consuls must be familiar with other countries' local government agencies, they can help students

See Travel on page 3

U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs is addressing students on the hazards of reckless behaviors, one area of concern being drugs.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

We can't STRESS it enough... ...There's help for your STRESS!

In an effort to help you make it through final exams, senior projects and any other things that bring you stress, Stress Free Week begins today (5/1).

Student Life, the Counseling Center, Fitness, Wellness and Sports and UPS are offering students various activities to help make it through the end of the semester.

All Stress Free Week events are free. All students are welcome to attend.

Stress Free Zones will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today and Tuesday, in the CLO lobby and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, in the SUL concourse.

At the Zones, the Counseling Center will offer confidential anxiety screening and feedback from Counseling Center professional staff; stress free, all-natural bath salts (handmade by Counseling Center staff members); and handouts about managing stress, test anxiety and time management.

Fitness, Wellness and Sports will provide stress relievers and stress management information.

Student Life will sponsor stress-relieving massages.

Other Stress Free Week events include:

Operation Night Café, Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m., CLO lobby, coffee and beverages for night students, sponsored by Student Life.

Stress management workshop, *Having Control, Take Action, and (Let) Go*, Tuesday at 7 p.m., presented at the University Village, by Director of the Counseling Center Joe Hermes. Associate Director of Student Life and Activities Gloria Roldan-Schieb will be on hand to provide stress management information.

Movie and Popcorn, Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Calumet Falls (SUL TV room), sponsored by UPS and Student Life.

UPS/Student Life Picnic, Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Founders Plaza, music and free food (while it lasts), sponsored by UPS and Student Life.

Peregrines' Birthday Party, Saturday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Calumet Falls, sponsored by Student Life, Fitness, Wellness and Sports, the Fine Arts Student Association, the Students with Children organization and the University Village RAs.

The party will include face painting, arts and crafts, finger printing of children by the Hammond Police Department and the movie, *Chicken Little*, shown at 2 p.m. In lieu of birthday gifts, the Peregrines are accepting non-perishable food items to be donated to the Food Bank of Northwest Indiana.

"Student Life and Fitness, Wellness and Sports hopes the Peregrines' Birthday Party will become a tradition on our campus and give students with children an event they can share with their kids," Roldan-Schieb said.

For other information, call Student Life at 989-2369; from a campus phone, ext. 2369.

What's Goin' On?

A look around

Free seminars

The Fitness Center is offering free seminars; Bike Mechanics 101 May 18 and Four Steps to a Great Golf Swing May 24.

All seminars will be located in the FRC building Room 129 and begin at 7 p.m.

Please call 989-2175 or e-mail the Fitness Center to sign up for these seminars. Seating is limited.

Federal work study funds

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is making summer funds available starting May 15. Students must be enrolled in three or more credit hours.

For more information, contact Cathy Taylor, student employment coordinator, at 989-4119.

End of Semester relief efforts

Interested in helping with Hurricane Katrina relief efforts? Join students and faculty in Ocean Springs, Mississippi from May 22 to May 28. Transportation and housing is provided.

For more information, go to www.corebasecamp.com, or email PUCHurricaneRelief@hotmail.com.

Leave your name and phone number at the PUC fitness center desk in the Fitness and Recreation Center Building.

Dance team tryouts

Love to dance? Have school spirit? Love to have fun?

Then try out for the PUC Sparklettes Dance Team on May 15-17 at the Fitness Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Female Sexual Response groups

PUC Couple and Family Therapy Center is now offering a group for women who are experiencing difficulty achieving orgasm or who have never achieved orgasm and would like to.

The group addresses increasing comfort with your body, overcoming fears of orgasm and exploring your body through touch.

For more information contact Teresa Young or Michelle Mannino at 989-2027.

Iraq War writing project

Express your thoughts reflecting the Iraq War in an 300-1200 word essay. A book of thoughtful and heartfelt essays is expected to be published with proceeds going to create a PUC scholarship fund for veterans.

For more information contact Kathleen Tobin at tobin@calumet.purdue.edu or 989-3192.

Haiti presentation

A presentation with Reverend Chibly Langlois and staff from Catholic Relief Services will discuss conditions in Haiti on Thursday May 11 in the SUL 150 at 7:30 p.m.

Both Langlois and the Diocese of Gary joined the Global Solidarity Partnership Program where its goal is to engage the people of Northwest Indiana in the lives of those in Haiti.

For more information please call 844-7515 or e-mail mail@heartlandctr.org

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. *The Chronicle* does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

The Chronicle

The Chronicle
2200 169th St.
Student Union and Library
Room 344H
Hammond, IN 46323-2094

Phone: (219) 989- 2547
Fax: (219) 989-2770
Send us an email:
chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle

<http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu>

Editor in Chief Melissa Batka	Assistant Sports Editor Brian Kutanovski	Sports Columnist David Ashcraft	Cub Reporters Jessica Cochran Mike Duffy Erin Wilson
Managing Editor David P. Funk	Production Manager Linda Merrick	Senior Staff Writer Jade Lee Culberson	Photographers Lauren Egan Michael Stern Mike Witham
Entertainment Editor Elizabeth Wilkinson	Chief Copy Editor David Zimny	Staff Writers Brian Bulterma Calvin Davis Nicole Ellischer Michael Finney Theresa Keith Vita Lazauskas Cassidy Mazzoni Mandy Morris Jeff Waugaman	Cartoonist Mike Schoon
News Editor Isabel Rodriguez	Senior Photo Editor Bradley Ehrhardt		Design Assistant Willie Joyner III
Assistant News Editor Katie Abascal	Photo Editor Josh Fleishman		
Sports Editor Brandon Thomas	Advisor Jerry Davich		

Boycott

Preview

Continued from page 1

"We want a better living. We are not criminals, we just want a chance at living." Ordaz stressed her beliefs that the immigration bill is aimed at Hispanics, stating Hispanics are not the only immigrants in the U.S. and the Native Americans are the only real Americans.

Ordaz believes enforcing a massive deportation within the U.S. will bring the economy down. She thinks minorities take the jobs many Americans do not want.

"With this boycott, we are showing the government they cannot make it without us," she said.

Not everyone agrees with Ordaz.

Christian Navarro said that illegal immigrants effect the economy by settling for low-wage jobs which could be available to legal citizens in need of the money. Navarro is vice president of Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. One of his big concerns involves companies in the U.S. stopping the hire of illegal immigrants, because he thinks it's causing a bigger rift in the economy than it should.

The protests could persuade the government to give protesters what they want, but may also result in bill causing it to be difficult for people to get citizenships or trying to cross the borders.

"It's going to divide the country in a way that it shouldn't be dividing right now," said Navarro.

Matt Horn, a member of SHPE, says the U.S. is known as a country of opportunity. But he thinks immigrants should be legal in order to participate or enjoy such opportunities.

"How can you work a job if you know nothing about our language? How are you supposed to function in this society?," said Horn.

Continued from page 1

even though 45 minutes was allotted in the academic departments."

Parents and students indicated they were unaware of how large the university is, but were very impressed with its faculty and classes. Some students were also given a tour of the University Village.

The event connects prospective students with the academic schools and departments so they know what to expect from PUC according to Paul McGuinness, director of admissions and recruitment.

Inviting parents to the event, he said, acknowledges the importance of schools

Travel

Continued from page 1

in many ways, such as replacing stolen passports or providing them with medical care.

If a student becomes the victim of a crime, he or she must contact the nearest U.S. embassy or consular agency for help. The student then needs to report the incident to the country's local police and obtain a copy of the police report.

The bureau also offers a number of tips for any student planning on traveling abroad.

"The most important thing a person needs to do is look over Consular Information Sheets," said Tischler. "They contain information over visas, safety issues, laws and criminal penalties and locations of American consuls."

Tischler recommends letting family and friends know where students are staying and leave copies of their passports at home. She also stated dressing in revealing ways can lead to high risks for robberies and sexual assault.

more frequently attaching to parents and their involvement in their children's education. In fact, the more parents are involved, the more successful the students are. McGuinness referred to the parents of current high school students as "helicopter parents" because they hover around their children.

The classes' students and parents visited were those most likely to be conducive to visitors and for the visit by students. It was just a matter of what classes were taking place on Thursday to host the visiting students.

Dr. Saul Lerner, head of the departments of history and political science, along with other department heads, addressed the prospective students before they split up. He explained to them the importance of developing a strong record which will enable them to gain admission to a greater number of schools. He also discussed the various general education, major, and elective requirements for the departments.

Tips if you travel

- * If someone offers you a free trip in return for holding their suitcase, say no.
- * Don't carry around a package for someone, no matter how small it is.
- * The customs officials have the right to search your luggage for drugs.
- * You can go to jail for years without parole, if caught with drugs.

source: "Travel Warning on Drugs Abroad" pamphlet from the Bureau of Consular Affairs

CTIS

Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

How do I access my online course?

How do I submit assignments online?

What do I do if I have problems with my WebCT Vista?

Get answers to these and any other questions you have about your online classes or WebCT Vista at any one of the following student orientation sessions. No registration is required.

WebCT Vista Student Help Sessions:
All sessions are located in Gyte 135

May 15th from 9:00am-11:00am

May 17th from 1:00pm-3:00pm

June 7th from 1:00pm-3:00pm

June 8th from 9:00am-11:00am

June 12th from 11:00am-1:00pm

June 13th from 2:30pm-4:30pm

June 14th from 9:00am-11:00am

June 15th from 1:00pm-3:00pm

For more information about WebCT Vista please go to <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ecourses>

For assistance during other times contact:

Computing Service & Support Center

Gyte 133

Monday to Thursday

7:30 am—8:30 pm

Friday

7:30 am—4:30pm

Saturday

8:00 am—1:30 pm

Sunday

Closed

Visit https://bridgetrak.calumet.purdue.edu/request_service.html for a 24 hour request system (once you have submitted your question or problem, you will receive a response via your NetMail account within 24 hours).

www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis

Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Vikki Caywood, User Support Data Specialist at caywoodv@calumet.purdue.edu.





I like the feeling of independence
UPS gives me.

Up to this point, I've relied on my parents for just about everything, including paying for my college education. I decided it was time to take responsibility for myself and UPS helped. By working as a Part-Time Package Handler, I can get as much as \$23,000 towards my college expenses and tuition with the Earn and Learn® Program. Who knew making good decisions would be so easy?

Part-Time Package Handlers

- Earn \$8.50 per hour, with increases of 50¢ after 90 days and 50¢ after one year
- Consistent Work Schedule
- Paid Vacations
- Weekly Paychecks
- Weekends & Holidays Off
- Excellent Benefits (Medical/Life & 401K)

Learn more about Part-Time Package Handler opportunities at the UPS Hodgkins Facility (I-55 & I-294 • South Suburbs) and the UPS Earn and Learn® Program offered through Purdue University - Calumet today! Please stop by Room 349 in SUL, contact Lyndsay Malinkoff at: 219.844.3911 or visit: www.upsjobs.com/chicago • Access Code: 3362



Earn and Learn

Student Financial Assistance Package

Get as much as \$23,000* in College Financial Assistance

UPS is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V

*Program guidelines apply

The Chronicle

Editorial Board

Spring 2006

Melissa Batka, Editor in Chief

David P. Funk, Managing Editor

Isabel Rodriguez, News Editor

Elizabeth Wilkinson, Entertainment Editor

Brandon Thomas, Sports Editor

David Zimny, Chief Copy Editor

Getting involved is easy: Just do it

Many students desire change within the programs at PUC, demanding more options in classes or perhaps a complete upgrade for entire programs. Others want more events available for them to attend, held either by certain campus groups or student organizations.

A fair number of events are held by student organizations who seek other students to become involved in similar interests, share experience and have a good time.

One example was a Dance Dance Revolution Tournament this past weekend. The turnout was small in number, although more than expected by many.

Another example is a familiar complaint students voice about the lack of music and theatre on campus. But when a *Chronicle* staff member attended The Theatre Company of Purdue Calumet's spring musical this weekend, they were disappointed to see that there were only two students involved in the show. After the performance, they stopped to speak with the musical director who informed them that there had only been three students who showed up for auditions.

Students complain there is nothing to do on campus. But organizations constantly post flyers around to advertise interest in certain events. *The Chronicle* also prints informational briefs in our 'What's Goin' On?' section on page two which is always available to those who seek advertisement for events.

Some organization reserve information tables located in both the Student Union and Library building and Classroom Office building to inform students of current events on campus. Yet, many fail to stop and allow time to be informed of such activities.

Administration and faculty members have gone out of their way to improve student life and activities on campus. But it seems all students really want is just to complain.

Perhaps a support group where students could sit around and whine would be more popular.

So to the students we say this: Activities, organizations and events do not have a magnetic attraction to you. If you are really bored and looking for something to do on campus, stop waiting for it to come to you. Open your eyes, visit information tables and, when all else fails, ask questions.

If you want something, it is probably already out there. And, if it is not, there is someone out there who will help you get it started.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chance of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is noon the Thursday before publication.

Volume 25, Issue 15



Letter to the Editor

To The Chronicle staff:

I am writing to register a complaint about your editorial, "PUC media studies program lacking," published in the April 24 issue. As the faculty member responsible for the courses in journalism, media law and media ethics, I feel compelled to set the record straight about our offerings and the opportunities available to our students, since *The Chronicle* did no fact-based reporting before publishing the editorial.

The facts are these: We have a basic program that can provide a solid framework for students who want to work hard, acquire internships and seek their own opportunities. We added the programs in media studies in a response to the university's desire to expand its

degree options for students. It is true that we have a single faculty member in some of the areas in the media studies program, but I can state that we are offering as many options and courses as possible with limited resources. Unfortunately, we will never be able to offer the type of comprehensive program available at Indiana University-Bloomington, Ball State University in Muncie and Purdue University in West Lafayette. Despite these limitations, we have a number of successful graduates in the media studies programs.

The most troubling aspect is that no one from *The Chronicle* staff interviewed anyone from the communication department before publishing the editorial. This practice is strongly discouraged in the news writing classes here; reporters and

editors should make a diligent effort to learn the facts first so they can provide insightful commentary when publishing a staff editorial. Some of *The Chronicle's* editors are enrolled in my classes, so the problem is not the accessibility of faculty members as sources. In the hopes of fostering a most positive dialogue, I encourage *The Chronicle* to explain why it chose to publish an editorial on this subject without doing the basic reporting first.

Yours truly,
Neil Nemeth
Associate Professor of
Communication

Editor's Response



MELISSA
BATKA
Editor in Chief

I am writing this response in attempt to create the positive dialogue that Professor Neil Nemeth requested above.

I do not believe that all the information we presented was false or without fact. As stated in the editorial, many of the required courses for media studies students are only offered once a year and many of them are taught by a single faculty member. There are course requirements that students may find distantly tied to their area of study. For example, a student studying journalism is required to take A&D 222, introduction to photography. As a student wishing to become a writer or editor, I do not feel this class is especially beneficial to me.

I will, however, admit the statement made in the editorial about the university offering little real-life experience for media studies students is slightly inaccurate. There are radio and television labs located on campus where students can get hands on experience with equipment. But the equipment is limited and much of it is outdated. There are also opportunities for students wishing to pursue journalism at *The Chronicle*. But there is little guidance provided by the faculty in the media studies program. The staff at *The Chronicle* currently pays an advisor from The Times of Northwest Indiana to assist in our education. And it has been

the experience of many *Chronicle* staff members that internship opportunities provided through the communication department are limited.

This being said, we do not in any way blame the faculty of the media studies program for this. We understand the media studies program was established to offer nothing more than a framework to all students who hold an interest in this area of study. We are also fully aware the faculty within the program must work within the limitations of the resources they are provided. And we believe they do.

We wish the administration would do more for the media program.

And while I will do my best to defend this request, I can only speak from my own experience. I am a senior and will be graduating in December 2006. I will not earn my degree with a media studies option because when I started attending PUC the program was not yet available. I am passionate about journalism and have taken as many courses as I could within the program. I took advantage of every opportunity I could find. I joined *The Chronicle* a little over a year ago and it has provided me with a great deal of experience. I even sought out and received a correspondent reporter position with The Times.

As I begin to take my first steps into the real world, I am constantly reminded that I am not ready. I recently traveled to Los Angeles to a journalism convention with *The Chronicle* editorial staff. This was an incredible opportunity to meet with other students from colleges all over

the country, as well as professors and professionals in the industry. I was overwhelmed by how small school I felt, even among students from campuses that are smaller than ours. After talking to them about the journalism programs they have on their campuses I realized that in the competitive world of the media there is a good chance that my coursework may not have prepared me to be able to compete. When you are standing on the threshold of the door to the real world, it is a terrifying revelation.

Our editorial was not meant to be a slam on the media studies program. Nor was it meant to be a slam on the university.

An article, outlining the reasons why the program has been funded and set up the way it is may have been an appropriate enhancement to our opinion piece. Yet, I do not feel talking to the faculty within the department would have been as fruitful as going straight to the administration. Perhaps this is a route we should have taken.

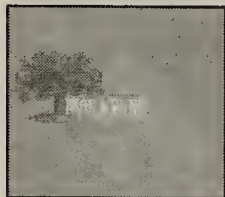
But the editorial was strictly our opinion. There may be students within the program that agree or disagree with us. I understand there are faculty members in the program that disagree. And that is why we appreciate the response Professor Nemeth provided. The administration, faculty and students are always welcome to write in and share their opinions, as well.

But as students who are involved with the program, we feel we are entitled to our opinion and never asserted it to be anything more than that.

Kick back and relax with Iron and Wine

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Entertainment Editor

The name Iron and Wine may bring to mind a heavy metal band with a soft side, perhaps a power-ballad favorite from the '80s. However, this could not be farther from the truth. Iron and Wine is the name under which Sam Beam makes mellow, wistful and melancholy music.



Iron and Wine may best be known for covering The Postal Service's "Such Great Heights" on the "Garden State" soundtrack. However, the debut release "The Creek Drank the Cradle" shows that this one man show has a lot more to offer than a slot on a stellar soundtrack and an amazing beard.

"The Creek Drank the Cradle" was

released in 2002 and while it is a few years old, it's one of the best albums in stores today. Beam's voice is pure and simple, as is his guitar playing. The entire disc has a relaxed feel that is perfect for those endless nights hitting the books this time of year. Each track is perfect to chill out to after a long day at work or school.

One track that sticks out is "Promising Light." While staying with the relaxed, melodic tempo of the album, it is ever-so-slightly peppier. The song is full of the emotion of a lost love.

The great thing about "The Creek Drank the Cradle" is that it is good from beginning to end. The mood the album sets remains constant throughout and there is no need to skip any tracks.

In a world ruled by cookie-cutter bands invading the FM dial, it's great to see an innovative act. The laid back feel is reminiscent of the days when rock was about Woodstock and love instead of the almighty dollar. In short, Iron and Wine is just a little bit of what the entire music scene is lacking

today.

The follow-up full length release "Our Endless Numbered Days," is a good attempt to skip over the "sophomore slump" that so often plagues second albums of great artists.

However, the album falls short. While not a waste of money by any means, "Our Endless Numbered Days" has a lot to live up to and it just doesn't do it.

It's still a great disc with several great songs. The track "Naked as We Come" is stellar- it might be one of the best songs of recent years. It is a song relating to love and death that speaks louder than an entire book on the subject could. "Naked as We Come" actually surpasses anything on "The Creek Drank the Water."

Iron and Wine is what music needs.



photo courtesy subpop.com

Sam Beam of Iron and Wine proves great music can only be complimented by a great beard.

Summer fashion focuses on comfort for both guys and girls

CASSIDY MAZZONI
Staff Writer

It's that time again- summer is almost here. It's time to break out that comfy, cool wardrobe that was probably shoved in a box or drawer all winter long. Tired of wearing those familiar tank tops, shorts and boring t-shirts? Well, *The Chronicle* is here to help find the latest and greatest must-have summer fashions for both guys and girls.

For the guys, it is all about looking stylish while still being comfortable. This look can be achieved in just a few simple ways. Polo shirts are going to be a big hit this summer and all you need to do is combine a polo shirt with a pair of cargo or khaki shorts and your outfit is complete.

However, the always classic style of a pair of semi-distressed jeans, flip flops and a graphic t-shirt (think funny phrases, not offensive) is always a reliable choice. If you enjoy accessorizing, chunky or thick-banded leather watches (light or dark brown tones) are the way to go. Also, if you thought oversized sunglasses were just for the ladies, think again. Aviator or retro frames put a finished look on a summer outfit. For shoes, the least expensive and most relaxed option would be flip flops, but a nice pair of brown, close-toed sandals would look just as great.

Now ladies, this summer's fashion is all about being carefree, laid back and fun. Sundresses or mini-dresses, though they

may seem a little too '80s, are great to wear no matter what the occasion. If you decide to dress the look up a little more, simply add a cute pair of heels, sparkly (not gaudy) jewelry and wear your hair up off your neck. If you are more of the casual type, flip flops and a straw or woven handbag are the perfect accessories to any little summery dress. To show you are laid back, let your hair hang down.

If you are searching for an outfit that is a tad bit more conservative, turn to the tunic. Tunics are the next poncho. They offer a light, airy look while still keeping you covered. Add a pair of classic denim capri pants, a pair of oversized sunglasses and a colorful tote bag and you're set.

Denim is definitely in this summer. You will find it in several forms. From vests, purses, shoes and pants to tops and more, denim is where it's at. You can easily transform a pair of denim jeans into whatever look you want. For example black heels, a fun, flirty top, a simple clutch and denim bottoms make any woman look sophisticated and fun. On the other hand, a bright-colored cover-up, matching sandals, simple hat and denim capri pants give you that perfect "I am going to the beach" look.

So, until that dreaded time comes around when you must repack all your unforgettable summer fashions until the following year, enjoy the weather, excitement, fun and fashion that this summer's must haves have to offer.

Chronicle top 10 web pages to kill time

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 10. livejournal.com | 5. addictinggames.com |
| 9. yahoo.com | 4. collegehumor.com |
| 8. bored.com | 3. homestarrunner.com |
| 7. xanga.com | 2. facebook.com |
| 6. ytmnd.com | 1. Myspace.com |

Peoples Bank

FREE STUDENT CHECKING

If you are a student, you probably don't have a lot of extra cash. That's why Peoples is offering a FREE Student Checking Account to help save your money for the important stuff like books and tuition. We'll even give you a free gift, just for opening your new account!

Check out these great features:

- No service charges or minimum balance requirements
- FREE VISA "Express Check" debit card
- Five fee-free foreign ATM transactions per statement cycle!
- Unlimited ATM transactions at all Peoples Bank machines
- FREE Internet Banking with unlimited bill pay
- First 200 checks are FREE

Stop in today to any of our eight convenient Banking Centers to open your new FREE Student Checking Account. Or simply open an account online at www.lbankpeoples.com

*A current school identification card or school registration must be shown when opening the account and annually thereafter to qualify.
**A fee paid to institution owning the machine may still apply. Member FDIC

FRIENDLY PEOPLE FOR TODAY'S BANKING

DYER • EAST CHICAGO • HAMMOND • HOBART • MERRILLVILLE • MUNSTER • SCHERERVILLE

CONGRATULATIONS CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATES!! Are You Planning to Work in CHICAGO After Graduation?

Increase your professional marketability.

IIT's Department of Civil & Architectural Engineering offers Professional Master's programs designed for you, the working engineer.

-Architectural Engineering
-Construction Engineering Management
-Geotechnical/Geoenvironmental Engineering
-Infrastructure Engineering and Management
-Structural Engineering
-Transportation Engineering

CONVENIENT:

-32-33 credit hours of classroom-only study
-No thesis or comprehensive exam
-Late afternoon or evening classes
-We're located 10 minutes from Downtown
-Part-time, evening basis

Also ask about Certificate Programs (12 cr. hrs. of selected courses)

For more information, contact us:
Civil and Architectural Engineering
3201 S Dearborn, Room AM 228
Chicago, IL 60616
url: www.iit.edu/~ce

Phone: 312-567-3541
Fax: 312-567-3519
E-mail: goodloe@iit.edu

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY
Transforming Ideas Into Reality

'Alice' cast delivers A+ performance



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Melissa Horgash, who is studying child and family services, was eager to become a part of the "Alice" cast. Her "flare for the dramatic" added something special to her performance.

MELISSA BATKA
Editor in Chief

"A... My Name is Alice" is a musical revue that includes 20 songs and sketches.

Conceived by Joan Micklin and Juliane Boyd with contributions from a variety of writers, lyricists and composers, "Alice" is hilarious.

Spanning a spectrum of ages, the all female cast delivers a performance that is comical and insightful.

With musical numbers like "All Girl Band" and "Sisters" your first impression might be that this is a musical for the men haters of the world. But on the contrary, "Alice" delights an audience of both men and women by celebrating womanhood while poking fun at it too.

Songs like "Friends" portray the special bond of two female friends through the course of their lives while readings from the fictitious book of poems "For Women Only" take a comical approach to women "victimized" by the enemy- men.

Overall, the performances were strong. But at times, it did seem that some of the vocalists might be straining the upper and

lower limitations of their range.

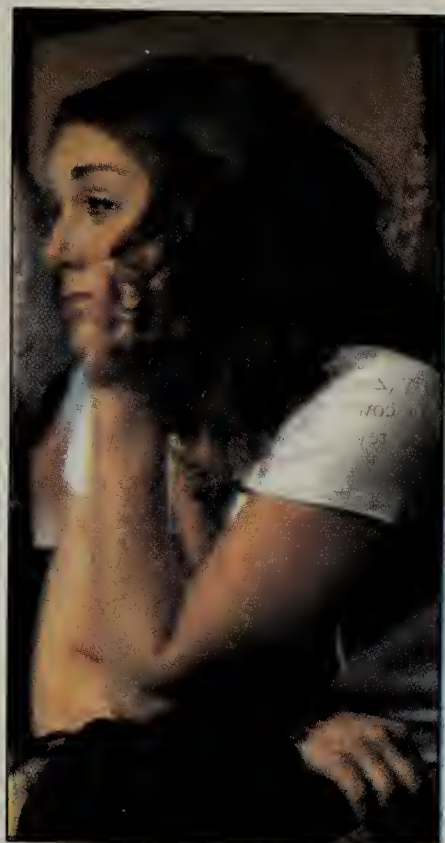
Jayma Kay Emerson and Linda J. Wilczynski delivered an entertaining and outstanding performance through and through.

Two of PUC's very own made their debuts with The Theatre Company of Purdue Calumet in "Alice." Taylor Garrison, who is studying elementary education, offered a hilarious response to the traditional cat calls of a male construction worker. And Melissa Horgash, who is majoring in child and family services, presents a hilarious laundry day break up with her soon to be ex-boyfriend.

An equally talented performance was given by the play's real "all girl band" with Debbie Darnell playing reeds, Katie Smolino on percussion and PUC choral director Trisha Hales on the keyboards.

The musical was well cast, but with the amount of noise I hear students make about their desire for more theatre and arts on campus, I was disappointed to only see two students on stage.

Full of laughs and some touching moments that might make even the men in the audience tear up, PUC's rendition of "Alice" promises to deliver a good time.



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

With an extensive background in theater, Taylor Garrison, an elementary education major, lit up the stage in her debut performance with The Theater Company of Purdue Calumet.

"A... My Name is Alice" will be showing May 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and free to PUC students with an I.D.

Nothing quiet in 'Silent Hill'

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Christophe Gans' "Silent Hill" is creepy, fascinating and visually stunning.

Sharon (Jodelle Ferland) sleepwalks when she has nightmares. Sometimes she leaves the house and goes into precarious landscapes. This terrifies her adoptive mother, Rose (Radha Mitchell), and father, Chris (Sean Bean). During these nightmares, Sharon mentions a place called Silent Hill.

After a bit of internet research about the Virginia ghost town, Rose takes Sharon on an ill-fated road trip to Silent Hill against Chris' wishes. Despite a lack of clear directions, Chris' protests and a nosey motorcycle cop named Cybil (Laurie Holden), Rose finds the winding turn-off.

Unfortunately, Rose crashes when a ghost-like little girl appears in front of the SUV. Rose is knocked unconscious by the impact and when she wakes, Sharon is gone and the town sign for Silent Hill is in front of her.

In Silent Hill, the snow is ashy. Silent Hill is cut off - literally - from the rest of the world, and Rose realizes she'll have to find Sharon herself.

The town was abandoned 30 years ago because of underground fires that still burn but it seems that a few residents remain. Most of those remaining take sanctuary in a church and hold to beliefs that include witch-burning.

Among those who remain outside the church are Christabella (Alice Krige), a crazy woman who has also lost her daughter and Dahlia (Deborah Kara Unger), a little girl with a surprising resemblance to Sharon.

In Silent Hill, air raid sirens are used to indicate when "darkness" is coming so that those who have left the church to find things will know to return. No one wants to be outside when the darkness comes because it brings giant insects with human faces, malicious shadowed walls that become creatures and "Pyramid Head," who not only has one of the most unusual masks ever worn in a horror film but also carries one of the biggest swords.

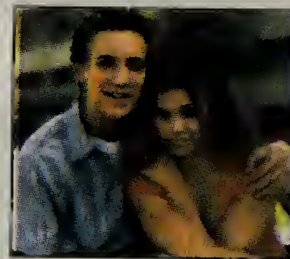
The plot twists and turns, including detailed flashbacks and glimpses back into the world beyond Silent Hill. Horror and gore abound (enough to earn an R-rating) but screenwriter Roger Avary has done well in creating an interesting tale with a bit of morality thrown in.

"Silent Hill" has remarkable visual effects. Flashback scenes are defined by a grainy picture and shots in near darkness remain not only effective but also sometimes absolutely stunning. Cinematographer Dan Laustsen captured the feel of the video game and translated it to the big screen without losing anything in the translation - while still keeping excellent film quality.

There are plenty of references to the "Silent Hill" video games for those who've played, but the movie explains enough not to leave out those who haven't. With surprising depth for a video game based film, "Silent Hill" is a must see for horror fans.

Elizabeth's Random Fact of the Week

On "Boy Meets World," it was mentioned several times throughout the show's duration how Cory and Topanga first met, but it's never the same story. Their "first" meeting happened at several different ages and places.



source: imdb.com

photo courtesy chfh.com

In the local music scene? Dig movies? The arts? Have some journalism experience (not necessary, but a plus)?

The Chronicle is hiring an entertainment editor for the 2006-2007 year.

The position is paid both hourly and by commission for writing.

For more information, call (219) 989-2547 or email a resume and cover letter to chronicle_eic@yahoo.com.

Accomplish All You Can!
Experiential Learning will help you land an internship, co-op, or volunteer experience that will rocket your career to the moon! Employers want to see your skills, and we are here to help you land safely.
Call (219) 989-2432 www.calumet.purdue.edu/csa

It's a beautiful mornin' in 'Oklahoma!'

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Rodgers & Hammerstein's classic Broadway musical hit "Oklahoma!," directed by William Pullinsi, graces the Theatre at the Center this spring. Set just after the turn of the century in the Indian territory about to become the state of Oklahoma, the story opens impressively with "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" sung powerfully by Curly (Zach Ford, the living embodiment of a true cowboy).

Laurey (played by the lovely Cory Goodrich) is the object of Curly's affection, though she dreams of bigger and better things than a local cowboy. She lives with her Aunt Eller (a part skillfully delivered by Ami Silvestre), a stubborn woman full of country wisdom. Their hired hand, the gruff Jud Fry (played by Larry Adams), has unrequited affections for Laurey.

Will Parker (energetically played by Richard Strimer) helps give the audience a sense of time and place in "Kansas City," a song that mentions things in the city one doesn't see in Oklahoma (such as a seven-story "skyscraper" and telephone operators). The choreography by Stacey Flaster is remarkable as Will teaches "the boys" a new dance called ragtime.

In "I Can't Say No," Ado Annie (enthusiastically played by Bobbie Bagby) animatedly explains her amorous nature. While her promised beau, Will, was in Kansas City, Ado Annie's latest interest was Ali Hakim (Alan Ball, with a very thick accent), a Persian peddler with a suit and rounded hat, in stark contrast to the farm boys and cowboys.

"Oklahoma!" has its share of comical moments. In "Poor Jud Is Daid" there are



photo provided

A stellar class makes "Oklahoma!" a stage event that should not be missed. It is playing through

lyrics such as "It's a shame that he won't keep, but it's summer and we're running out of ice."

The outstanding choreography continues in the beautiful and dramatic dream ballet in which Laurey begins to realize her true feel-

ings for Curly. Dream Laurey (Courtney J. Hischke) and Dream Curly (Matthew Coley) give a seamless performance, joined by other members of the company.

"Oklahoma!" - the title song - pulls together the finale of this magnificent show.

With extraordinary choreography and terrific performances, "Oklahoma!" is not to be missed.

Scenic design by Jack Magaw includes a delightful and detailed set, focusing on Laurey's farm and the property on it. A quaint yellow house with a realistic porch is the highlight of the set. Through the door of the house, audiences can see into an old-fashioned country kitchen.

Costume designer Janice Pytel and costume shop manager/wardrobe supervisor Paula C. Consdorf do a remarkable job with period costumes, including the men's shirts and the women's dresses. Realistic props - including a butter-churn - are delightful and courtesy of property designer Stanlee K. Hodsden. The use of a realistic prop gun adds to several dramatic moments.

"Oklahoma!" runs through June 4 at Theatre at the Center, located at 1040 Ridge Road in Munster. Showings are Wednesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35, but students with ID always pay \$16. The box office can be reached at 219/836-3255, and tickets may also be purchased through www.tickets.com or 800/511-1552.

For more information
or to buy tickets
online, visit:

www.theatreatthecenter.com

Have a friend who's graduating?

For only \$10, you can place a special message to him or her of up to 100 words in next week's issue of The Chronicle. \$5 more and you can add a picture. Stop by SUL 344H or call (219) 989-2547 for details.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit all message for clarity, accuracy and vulgarity.

STRESS WEEK

Week of May. 1st-4th

Free Hand and Chair Massages!

Mon. & Tues. CLO Concourse 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wed. & Thur. SUL Concourse 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also available: Stress Free Bath Salts, Free Anxiety & Stress Screenings, Stress Relievers, Stress Management Info

Tuesday, May 2

Operation Night Cafe

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. CLO Concourse

Stress Management Workshop

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. University Village

Wednesday, May 3

Movie & Popcorn

Show Times: Approx. 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

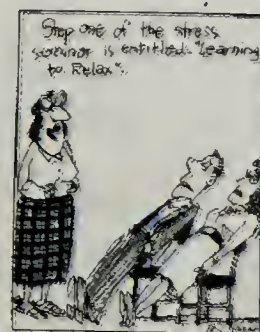
Calumet Falls, TV Room

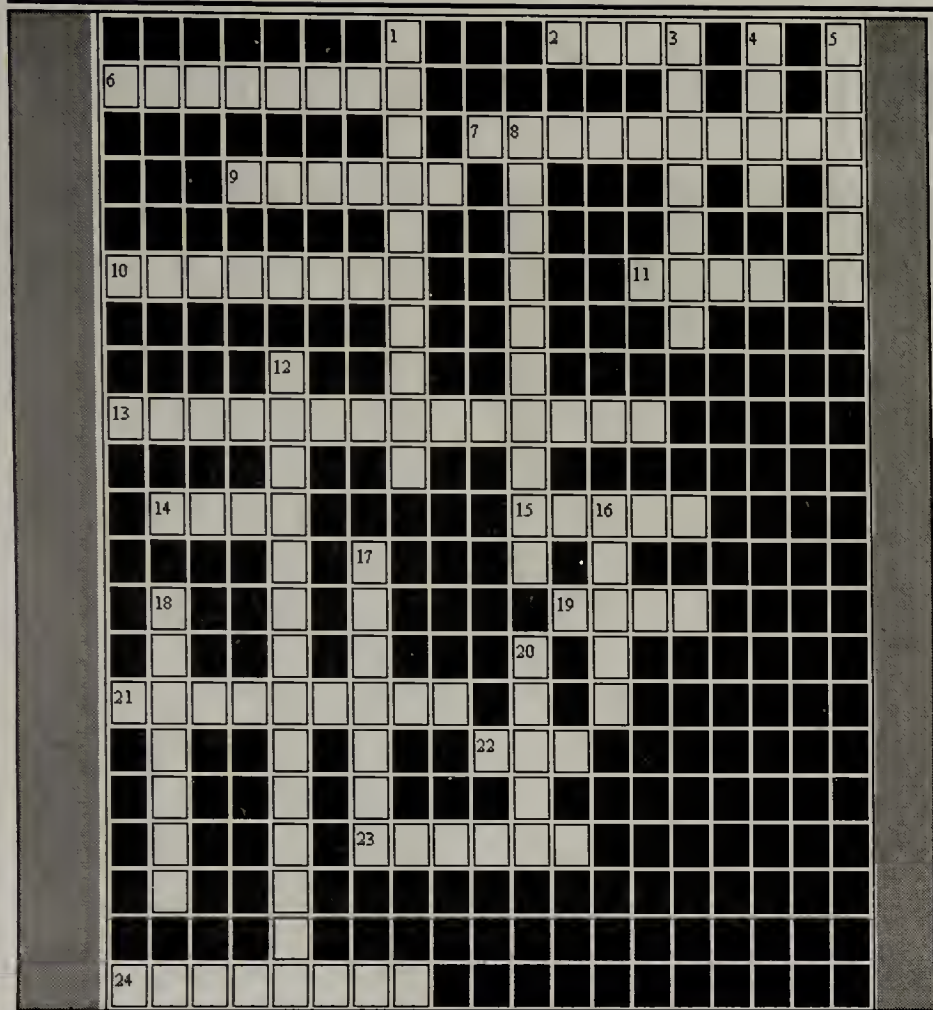
Thursday, May 4

UPS/Student Life Picnic 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Founders Plaza Music & Free Food (while supplies last)

Sponsored by Student Life & Activities, Counseling Center, Wellness, & UPS





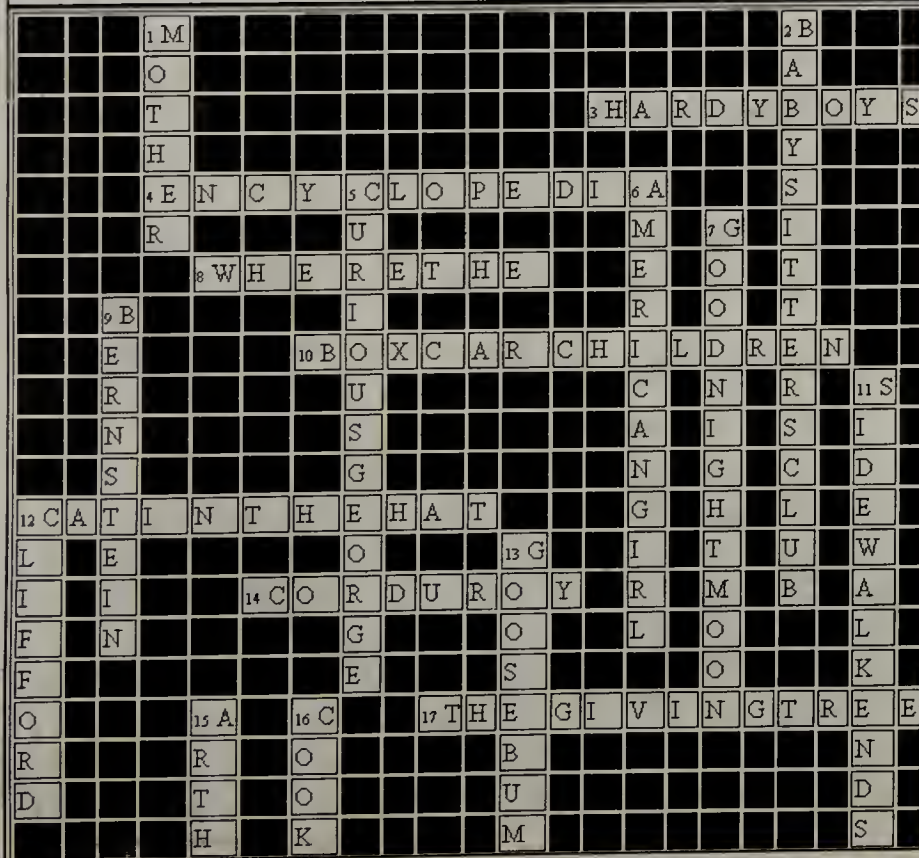
Finals...

Across

Down

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2. another word for test | 1. PUC mascot |
| 6. commence and get your diploma | 3. test at the midpoint of the semester |
| 7. wear these to commencement | 4. short for professor |
| 9. after finals, this season officially begins (or on June 21) | 5. start next week at PUC |
| 10. degrees: of arts or of science | 8. you may need to "pull" one of these next week |
| 11. spoken tests | 12. answers are a, b, c or d |
| 13. Get a job after graduation, or find one of these | 16. prepare for a test |
| 14. finals, midterms, etc. | 17. some will throw these after graduation |
| 15. written tests, fewer questions but more detail | 18. if you haven't gone to these all semester, your grades will suffer |
| 19. shorter tests, sometimes pop | 20. Read them |
| 21. clever combination or May and semester | |
| 22. ate your homework | |
| 23. finals, significant others, parents and financial woes cause it | |
| 24. in coffee, energy drink, etc. | |

Last week's Crossword Answers



Weekly weather forecast

 Monday May 1 Rain/ Thunder 63°/54° 40% chance of precipitation	 Friday May 5 Partly Cloudy 59°/41° 20% chance of precipitation
 Tuesday May 2 Few Showers 71°/54° 30% chance of precipitation	 Saturday May 6 Few Showers 59°/39° 10% chance of precipitation
 Wednesday May 3 Scattered T-Storms 76°/51° 30% chance of precipitation	 Sunday May 7 Sunny 65°/47° 20% chance of precipitation
 Thursday May 4 Partly Cloudy 66°/47° 20% chance of precipitation	For daily weather forecasts, log on to: www.weather.com

Pregnant? Need help?
You Have a Choice

Caring, Confidential Assistance

Free pregnancy Test Evening Hours Available
2450 - 169th St. * Hammond, IN 46323



(219) 554-1774
(800)848-LOVE

Peregrines Holla Back...

What's your best pick-up line?



"Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?"

Andrea Popp, general studies, senior



"I don't even know. Pick-up lines are so cheesy."

Jason Clanton, international studies, senior



"Hey what's goin' on?" in a sultry, quasi-drunk voice."

April Komendate, biology, junior

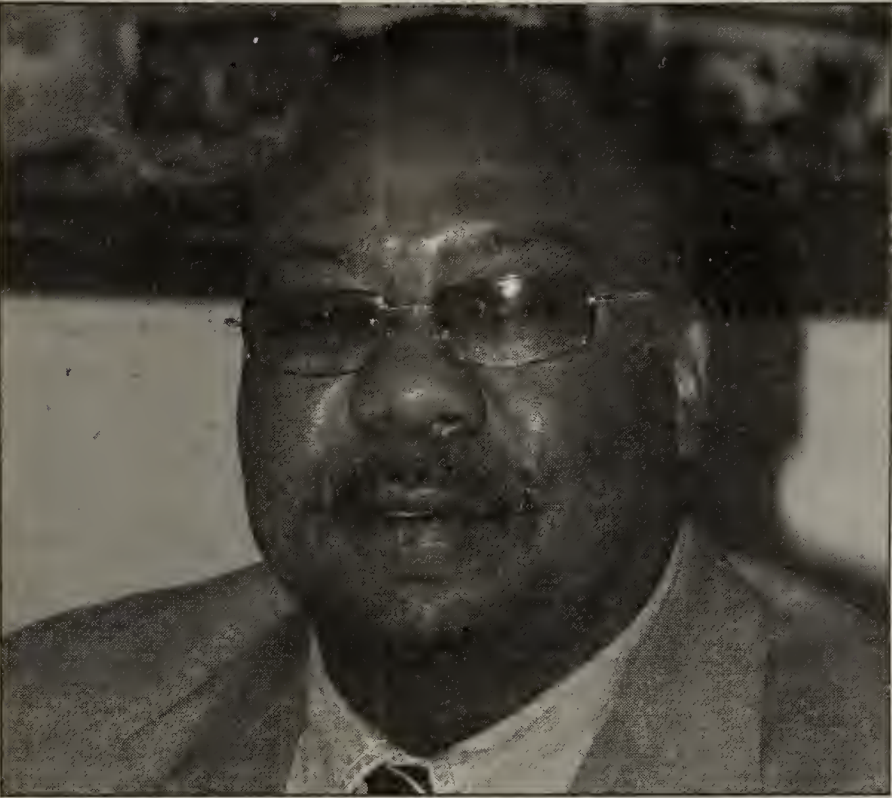


"How much does a polar bear weigh? Enough to break the ice. Hi, I'm Rob."

Rob Bruce, radio and television broadcasting, senior

Holla back at *The Chronicle*
chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu

The spotlight's on...
Leo Bryant



Chronicle photo by Theresa Keith

Ready to retire in June, Vice Chancellor of Student Services Leo Bryant has a variety of set plans, ranging from spending his time on civic and church duties to assisting his daughter, who has muscular dystrophy.

Theresa Keith
Staff Writer

For the past 33 years Dr. Leo Bryant's life has flourished in the wonderful world of academia. The first 17 years were spent at the University of New York at Cobleskill with Bryant serving as Director of the Educational Opportunity Program, and then as Interim Vice President of Student Services. He is now PUC Vice Chancellor of Student Services.

But 16 years after starting his tenure at PUC on January 1, 1990, he will pave a new road for the next phase of his life. On June 30, Dr. Bryant will retire. It's been an exciting journey.

"Getting out at this point is probably a good idea. I'm in fairly good health. That's key. So I'm getting out now while I can still do some things," said Bryant.

There is no shortage of activity on his to-do list. They range from relaxation with family and traveling to working in the community and volunteering his services. At the top of the list, however, is the compassionate and selfless act of assisting his daughter, Leandra, who has muscular dystrophy, a disease which gets progressively worse with time.

Bryant also plans to spend his time on civic and church duties. As Chairperson of the Hammond Housing Authority, he helps to plan housing for people who are in need. Bryant, active in his church, serves as a member of the management boards, sings in the choir and is active in his Sunday School class. He also says he might want to make a contribution to the city in some way by working for the mayor.

As Vice Chancellor, Bryant has had many accomplishments, which he humbly calls group efforts of the university. Some of the high points include developing on-campus housing for the students, the campus Health Center, and setting up the Enrollment Management Department, which consists of such areas as Financial Aid, Admissions and Registration.

Working as his assistant since starting as a student worker in 1993, Roberta Cory says it's been a marvelous experience.

"Dr. Bryant is a very kind person. I've learned a lot of things from him. His interacting with people, his style, his way of handling situations," said Cory. "He's a very calming person. It's just been a wonderful working relationship."

As one who was born and raised during the Civil Rights Era, Bryant says he is happy with the progress he has seen over the years in the area of diversity. With 30 percent of the campus now consisting of minorities, he feels the staff should also be diverse to represent the population and efforts should continually be made to make it happen.

"Because I'm from the South, I know the importance of people getting to know each other and to respect the differences," said Bryant. "We should recognize those differences, respect them, and don't let them stand in the way of us interacting together."

Bryant says he has mixed feelings about leaving and thinks most people who retire do. On one hand he will miss some aspects of his job.

"Getting out at this point is probably a good idea. I'm in fairly good health. That's key. So I'm getting out now while I can still do some things."

Leo Bryant

"I've gained a lot of friendships and associations through my work with people. I've participated in a lot of things that I won't be participating in when I retire. So in that instance I feel a degree of sadness."

But on the other hand Bryant says in his job there are those things that are uncomfortable but need to be done. Retirement will put him in a position where he will not have to deal with them anymore. He says, "I'll only have to deal with me."

THE BEST
STUDENT LIVING





High-speed internet
Private bedrooms
Individual leases
Furnished units
Financial aid friendly
Scholarships available
Adjacent to university Fitness and Recreation Center
Laundry rooms on all floors
Meal plan options available
Great on-campus location

THE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
AT PURDUE CALUMET

219.989.4150
2330 173rd Street, Hammond, IN 46323
PUCstudenthousing.com

Professionally managed by  AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

Know someone who's active within the campus or the community?
Let us know at The Chronicle.
Contact us at (219) 989-2547 or
chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu

Earn \$5,000! Be an Egg Donor. Must be 20-29 years of age and a non-smoker. Please call
Alternative Reproductive Resources
at (773)327-7315 or visit
www.arr1.com to learn more.



■ NAEYC Accredited

■ State Licensed

■ Teaching Lab School

■ Full Day Kindergarten

Charlotte R. Riley Child Center

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 'ENROLL NOW' CALL FOR A TOUR
219-989-2343
2232 173rd St. ■ Hammond, IN ■ 219-989-2343
1/3 mile north of Interstate 80/94, three blocks east of Indianapolis Blvd.
south at the traffic light on the south lot.



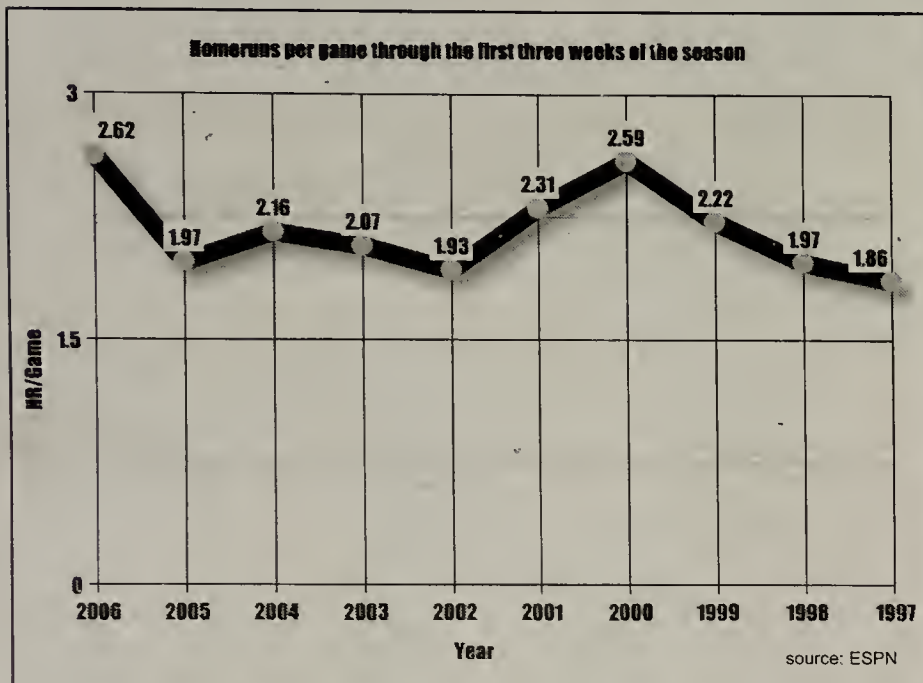
■ Preschool/Child Care/After-School Evening/Summer Programs

■ Full-Time Weekly/Full Day/Half-Day Options

■ Degreed Teachers

■ Over 20 years Experience Providing Services to Children of Students, Staff, Faculty and Community

A power trip: conspiracy, scandal or evolution?



BRANDON THOMAS
Sports Editor

Throughout the last century, baseball has gone through many changes and conflicts. There have been illegal gambling incidents, strikes, lockouts and curses. But today, the boundless debate among the MLB has been the unprecedented performance of power-hitters.

Many sports analysts believe the baseball has been wound tighter or the commissioner's negligence of steroid problems has allowed the league to become ripe with performance-enhanced batters.

"I'm worried about designer steroids that can't be detected," columnist Rick Morrissey wrote in the Chicago Tribune. "I'm worried about cutting-edge masking agents that make performance-enhancing drugs invisible."

Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire locked horns in a race to capture the single-season home run record in 1998. Sosa and McGwire both shattered Roger Maris' record of 61 homeruns (Sosa with 67 and McGwire with 70), which had been considered by many experts as one of the sport's toughest milestones.

Then came Barry Bonds, a giant compared to his former self. Bonds went on to eclipse McGwire's 70 home runs with 73 of his own.

Today some accusational books have been released that condemn both Bonds and McGwire for using illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

Not all analysts buy into the steroid scandal explanation, though.

There are many who have comprised a much less substantially based presumption. The juiced-ball theory has once again

entered the minds of many baseball followers.

"It struck me that this past off-season would have been a perfect time for Major League Baseball to sneak down and reset the sewing machines in Costa Rica," Peter Schmuck wrote in an editorial at The Baltimore Sun. "So that the resurgent home run totals would create some deniability about the impact of steroids on the power numbers of the past decade."

Though it would present a good cover for the steroid scandal, it would be hard for Major League Baseball to embellish such a large conspiracy.

"We have so much at stake," Scott Smith of Rawlings told Dan O'Neill in 1993. "If something materialized that we tried to change the ball at all, it would ruin the company."

"Our reputation is on the line."

Even if the conspiracy was to remain a secret among an entire organization, commissioner Bud Selig would also have to be careful not to allow anyone to compare any balls to baseballs of past seasons.

The final opinion on the matter suggests that there are other spurious reasons for the power trip in the league, which could be the result of the evolution of the game and the human being.

"In the 1990's," columnist Mike Mitchell said to www.semissourian.com. "Fans and media frequently ignored corked bats, behemoth players and smaller ballparks in favor of the altered ball explanation."

2006 has been epitomized, thus far, with slugging power hitters and overshadowed by the steroid scandal. The home run production of this season is at a rate higher than most other years, but the season remains young, and it might be past October before any truth is discovered.



Chronicle illustration by Bradley Ehrhardt

Many sports analysts are finding different ways to gauge the recent production of power-hitters. Although steroids, juiced balls and conspiracies seem to be growing explanations, the pursuit for truth continues.



CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™

CERTIFICATION EDUCATION PROGRAM

Today's sophisticated consumers demand the highest standards and performance from their financial advisors. More and more, they look for the recognized industry standard, the CFP® mark. The Northwestern CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ Certification Education Program seeks to set its own standard of excellence for individuals pursuing the CFP® mark. This intensive program can be completed in less than a year and will help practitioners prepare for the CFP® Certification Examination and the demands of the consumer market. Courses are held in the Chicago Loop and Schaumburg.

Register today!

www.scs.northwestern.edu/fin-plan • 312-503-3838



**NORTHWESTERN
UNIVERSITY**

**SCHOOL OF
CONTINUING
STUDIES**

Home City Ice
Great Job Opportunities!!
Hiring Students Part-Time NOW Full-Time
During Breaks, Free Days and Summer
Flexible Hours Great Pay!!
We offer 10-40 hours per week (more if desired)

Delivery, Packaging, & Office Positions

\$7.00 - \$14.00 / Hour
Call Local Plant as Soon as Possible
Crown Point 1-800-457-4423
Peoria 1-800-642-8994

It is possible to train in one facility during school and work in another during summer break. We offer Schedule Flexibility. Start training NOW.

Start@ \$70 for a 5 hour event!
Responsible for promoting brands, distributing samples/brochures & demonstrating products to consumers.
Part-time & weekends 4-6 hours.
Apply at
www.eventsandpromotions.com

Duke lacrosse playing the wrong game



BRIAN KUTANOVSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

It seems the Duke lacrosse team is in some extreme trouble. After being the number two lacrosse team in the country, Duke now loses its chance to even try to become the number one team, for they have made the decision to suspend their upcoming games until the situation is resolved. What situation? The whole university is in intense depression for not even getting in the NCAA Final Four.

OK, well maybe, but an alleged rape of the student at North Carolina Central University who was hired to dance for various members of the team put the team in a sticky situation—stickier than the absence of a Final Four appearance. Unfortunately, some players were overzealous to the idea of private dancing.

A whole season was lost for one of the best teams in the league because of this dispute. Names won't be given out and www.goduke.com took down the roster page. I guess I would be embarrassed, too, if I knew I had wasted a season's worth of training and preparation only to appear on "At Large" with Geraldo Rivera.

As for the dancer, she thought she was dancing for only five guys; instead there were forty, according to News and

Observer. She pressed charges against the team, but none of the players came forward with their actions. Assuming they're guilty, I wouldn't either if there were forty to choose from.

This Duke scandal might be longer than we think, considering the whole case is at a stalemate. The dancer says one thing but there is no evidence to prove otherwise.

Stalemate is also going to be the status of the Duke lacrosse team's season. Could we see another O.J. Simpson? Duke athletics gives us the suspicion that it could be another O.J.

"While we await the results of the investigation," said Duke University President Richard Brodhead. "I remind everyone that under our system of law, people are presumed innocent until proven guilty."

The Duke lacrosse team was playing the wrong game that night with underage drinking, racial slurs screamed at the dancers and the alleged rape of a young woman. This gives me the thought that the Duke lacrosse team is only knowledgeable about lacrosse. As for the rest of their thinking capacity; they resemble a pack of wild monkeys.

Sand volleyball follows up intramural volleyball sea-



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

The volleyball season was a popular sport among students so a follow-up sand volleyball season was created for the spring and summer semesters.

DENNIS GLADE
Cub Reporter

What goes through a person's mind when they think about sand volleyball? Most people think California, swimsuits and sand, of course. Not many people think about 60 degree temperatures, long sleeves and Northwest Indiana.

Last Thursday was the first day for outdoor volleyball at the fitness center. Sand volleyball will be available for students starting June 15 through the 29. Open play will continue if enough people show interest and come out to play.

The outdoor volleyball play is an extension of the indoor intramural volleyball league that ended last weekend.

The sole difference between outdoor and indoor volleyball is outdoor is an open play event. With an open play scenario, anyone can show up and play from week to week. Records and statistics are not kept.

"As many players are allowed on each team as possible," Intramural Sports Director Matt Dudzik said. "without the court being overcrowded."

This provides a good opportunity for people to play volleyball without having to worry about competition.

The outdoor volleyball caused an outpouring of response from people wanting to play, even some people that don't attend PUC. Sergio Mora, a student at West Palm

Beach Atlantic, played outdoor volleyball this past Thursday.

"I am visiting some friends of mine and I love playing volleyball," said Mora. "So we decided to come out and play."

Many players participate in the event for a number of different reasons. Dudzik publicizes intramural sports well and sand volleyball is no exception.

"I heard about it through PUC e-mail," said senior Monica Razo.

Razo played indoor volleyball and plans on playing in the summer.

There are also weekly updates on intramural events located on a bulletin board in the fitness center, near the .

Have you taken...

***A&D 114 *COM 290A**
***A&D 222 *COM 302**
***COM 255 *COM 305**

WHY AREN'T YOU WORKING FOR THE CHRONICLE???

We are hiring writers, photographers, page designers, copy editors cartoonists and ad reps for the 2006-2007 school year!

E-mail us at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu

to set up an interview!!

Open play sand volleyball

**Will be played in the court behind the REC center
June 15 through June 29**



Brandon Thomas' trivia question

What pitcher has won the most single-season games in MLB history?

Last Week's Answer

Wayne Gretzky at the age of 19 with 137 goals

Stressed OUT?
FREE MASSAGES

Relaxation Tips

FREE Giveaways

Visit **STRESS FREE ZONES** on Campus!

THIS WEEK!

10:00AM to 2:00PM

SUL Concourse MON. & TUES.

CLO Building Wednesday & Thurs.

Visit Wellness Online @ www.Calumet.Purdue.edu/Wellness

Intramural basketball left with final four



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

The Bachelors (red) and Court Masters (white) battle for a rebound Sunday in the intramural basketball semifinals. The game went into overtime, with the Court Masters coming out on top 61-58.

DAVID P. FUNK
Managing Editor

The tension in the air could be cut with a knife Sunday in the REC Center as the intramural basketball semifinals slashed the tournament's remaining teams from eight to four.

Four noteworthy games pleased the spectators (that's right, intramural basketball has spectators) and caused verbal riffs between teammates, opposing teams and players and referees.

In the first game, the Wet Bandits eliminated a Veterans team lead by former PUC standout and current assistant coach Ryan Sexson. Sexson is ninth on the Peregrine career scoring list.

Sexson declined comment after the game, choosing instead to allow teammate Mike Nye, a PUC CIS graduate, to speak for the team.

"We weren't shooting too well," said Nye. "We had too many missed opportunities."

"They just outplayed us."

Team Decade defeated the Zestas 44-40 in a close game that went down to the final 4.9 seconds when Decade stole the ball on a crucial possession.

But the most exciting game of the day was the overtime thriller between the Bachelors and the Court Masters.

Throughout the contest, former Robert Morris College point guard David Minniefield was shouting to his team, urging them to "pick up the intensity" and "run them, they'll lose their legs."

Not only the team's verbal leader, Minniefield sank four important free throws and grabbed two important rebounds at the close of overtime to seal the Bachelors' fate, 61-58.

"Somebody's got to be the vocal leader," said Minniefield. "But I have to give it to [the Bachelor's]. Those guys can shoot."

"We just did what we had to do."

The final game ended due to the 35-point slaughter rule with eight minutes remaining in the second half. Last year's champs, the Go Gettas, beat the Magnums, who featured a trash-talking Marc McCord, redshirt freshman and PUC Peregrine forward.

The intramural basketball final four will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 7 in the REC Center gym.

Teams remaining:

Court Masters
Go Gettas
Team Decade
Wet Bandits

Most of the game, McCord was guarded by former PUC Lady Peregrine LaSharon Watson, the league's only female player. Watson was not at all intimidated playing with the boys.

Throughout the game, McCord yelled to Watson, "she's too little, she's too little."

"I just told him 'Give me the ball, I'm too little,'" said Watson.

Watson said she enjoys playing with men because they're quicker and stronger and it makes her game better. She suggests all female basketball players play with men.

"They don't think I can play," said Watson. "I'm like the secret weapon."

Watson said the Go Gettas wanted to make a statement with the game against the Magnum, and they certainly did. With four teams remaining, another tense and exciting day of basketball seems likely this weekend.

Student Life & Activities and Fitness Wellness & Sports Presents:

Peregrines' Birthday Party

Face Painting
Arts & Crafts
Movie at 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of gifts the Peregrines are accepting non-perishable food items to be donated to the Food Bank of NW Indiana

Finger Printing Children by Hammond Police

Saturday, May 6th
1:00 pm-3:30 pm
Calumet Falls (SUL)
Guardian/ Parent must be present for Fingerprinting

THIS WEEK...

Intramural 301 Dart Tournament
Monday, May 1
Game Time (Whiting)
21 or older to enter
7 p.m.

Intramural Basketball
Tuesday, May 2
Fitness Center
7:30 p.m.

Intramural Basketball
Wednesday, May 3
Fitness Center
6:30 pm-8:30 pm

Intramural Sand Volleyball
Thursday, May 4
Fitness Center
6:00 p.m.

Kitchen Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Daily Lunch Specials

Darts

Video Games

Big Screen T.V.'s

Plasma T.V.'s

D.J. "NastyBoy"

(With Music Videos)



EVERY WED
COLLEGE NITE

PUC STUDENTS AND STAFF

\$2 Well Drinks

\$3 You Calls

Show I.D. & Coupon

(Must be 21 Years Of Age)